WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1881.

The Intelligencer.

THE PRESIDENT IS DEAD.

A Personal Tribute.

The editor of this paper was in Chicago

ben. It looks now as if by the time be words may reach you they will, in Parofice, meet the sad tidings of poor

'Inpathe speaker's words were done Betain chief had passed beyond the sun.

The fact that I happen here at such the the fills my mind with memories d furfield at this place and elsewhere be laurel wreath was bound around his tolk brow on the 8th day of June, 1880. brathat day and that wreath that cost ha his life. How can I help recalling the tender lines of the Scottish poet:

For worth the chase, woe worth the day! That cost thy life my gallant gray "

Little did we think that we were on that hi day devoting our grand chief to the min's dagger. Little did we recognize but it was a martyr's crown and not a nath of victory that we were placing

Ishall never forget Garfield's face at the beset of his triumph here, at the time delegation after delegation was breakthe its moorings and going over to Liscanned it with intense curiosity shiftened to the call of States, and the teris coming of his nomination. His their had a flush upon them, and there that far away expression in his eyes as blatened to the responses of the Chal-So, is if he was communing with the ferha, I can see his face as plainly this mo-Pennsylawitthen, and I ask myself nowwhether, as he swept the horizon of the fu

on. Did he see aught of the vision

Mirza on that fell day of his nomination The first time that I ever saw him was or

Once I travelled alone on the cars with larfield and we talked upon things nev and old, among other things about th

neighbors. He prefered frugality and se denial to debt, and I came away doin onor in my mind to this sterling trait i his character.

ereafter worthy to sit in the chair that as now been consecrated in the eyes of all the world by the blood of Lincoln and

In the Interest of Law and Order. ng letter from General Sherman, in the

To Hon. Geo. C. Gorham, National Reput

that they were doing the right thing and we believe that in time the Great and we believe that in time the Great Physician will cure all things to the patient. I have occasionally and recently heard the same arguments on the streets and the same scraps of wisdom enunciated, and now at this dread hour when our noble brave President is lying in the very agonies of death at Long Branch and the cowardly miscrable wreeth, Guiteau, is cowing in his cell at a public jail, it occurs to me that you and I should in our respective spheres make a profitable use of our past experience. No man on earth holds in higher esteem the noble qualities of James A. Garffeld than myself. I was on the point of starting to Chattanooga tonight to do honors to the heroes of the Chickamaugua, of whom he was the most

on the point of the heroes of the Chickamaugua, of whom he was the most prominent, but was stayed by an unfavorable report from his bed side at noon, and I shall remain here at my post of duty until the last moment of hope.

At Chickamauga, eighteen years ago, Garfield was Chief of Staff to Gen. Rosecrans, whose right wing was broken back by the vehement charges of Bragg's forces, and was carried along with broken masses and was carried along with broken masses almost into Chattanooga, when he

the vehement charges of Bragg's forces, and was carried along with broken masses almost into Chattanooga, when he begged for the privilege of returning to join General George H. Thomas, whose guns told him that that herole man still stood fast with his left wing. General Rosecrans gave him leave and he did return, running the gauntlet, joining General Thomas, and serving close to his person till night, which enabled them to fall back in good order to Chattanooga. That was Gen. Garfield's last fight, in which he felt a special pride, and I know he intended to be at Chattanooga next Wednesday to celebrate the event. But it is ordered otherwise, for he now lies by the seashore on his death-bed, from a wound inflicted by the miserable wretch Guiteau. For this man Guiteau, I ask no soldier, no citizen to feel one particle of sympathy. On the contrary, could I make my will the law, shootingor hanging would be too good for him, but I do ask every soldier and citizen to remember that we profess to be the most swyst mation on earth to the sacred promises of the law. There is no merit in obeying an agreeable, but there is glory and heroism in submitting gracefully to the oppressive one. Our Constitution for capital or otherwise instanous crime unless on presentment or indictment of a silection or indictment of a presentment or indictment of a light means and considered in the sacred promises of the law. reading the first of the first

A Diary of the President's Case During the Day.

The Riving Rigors that Rended the

And Balked the Skill of Physicians.

Poor, Suffering President Couldn't Understand

Why He Was So Weak, When He Looked So Well.

The Evening Shadows Darken Into Hopeless Gloom

And Give Warning of the Approach of the Death Angel.

ELBERON, N. J., September 19 .- 9 A. M. n, on account of which the dressing w emporarily postponed. A bulletin will b ued at 12:30. Signed.

D. W. BLISS,

THE MORNING RIGOR

9:50 A. M .. - The rigor of this morning The President is reported as having sle ent. The frequency of the chills occa

President passed the most quiet night 1

Dr. Bliss says that vomiting and severe

ion as decidely critical. He said ther was no doubt but the rigors were the r

caused by blood poisoning.

Dr. Boynton expects the patient to rall from the effects of this morning's rigor, but admits that there is cause for the grave apprehensions. He says the chills may con-tinue for some time without serious results but it is not possible to make any calcula-tions as to the course the disease will tak-next.

It is now agreed by all the attendin-surgeous that the rigors are the results of lung trouble and the poisoned condition of the blood.

Dr. Arnew propounces the case as de-

idedly alarming. The guards about Francklyn cottage hav been ordered, in the event of the Pres lent's demise, to immediately extend the

picket lines.
The Government will probably monor ze the only telegraph wire which runs i bleron, and the press dispatches will, i nat event, have to be sent two miles by

courier.

10:40 A. M.—Dr. Agnew says that the sit nation at this time is decidedly gloomy and could not well be worse. The Presidentan not rallied as usual from the effects of the rigor. Much excitement prevails and the worst fears are entertained, and the worst fears are entertained, and the second se

THE NEW TORK POST'S SPECIAL. New York, September 19 .- An Evenin Post special says: Dr. Boynton says the President is very low, his mind is wave ing and he says little or nothing. sked if coughing had an unfavorable ef ect on the wound, the Doctor said: "No e has got beyond that." Dr. Bliss spoke very frankly; he said the President was very low and showed no signs of recovery Thills were to be expected now at an ime, and their continuance must enatally. He couldn't foretell the course of the disease; death, if it come, would prac tically come from exhaustion and would not be sudden. The temperature during the latest chill was very threatening. They were, he said, of course doing what they could to modify the severity of the chills and sufferings of the patient. The blood poisoning was evidently present to a pro-nounced degree. Dr. Agnew says he can' really give any encouragement. Being saked wether the final result is to be ex-pected in hours or days, he said it mighically come from exhaustion and woul

asked wether the final result is to be expected in hours or days, he said it migh
be in a day of two.

Dr. Bliss subsequently said the Presiden
might be taken off in a chill at any time
before we know it.

Dr. Boynton says there is no longer any
doubt that he President must soon die.

Dr. Agnew admits that the chills are
caused by the extension of the lung trouble.

s mat could not be counted beyond 146, but it could not be counted beyond 146, but it ent higher than that. The President is t improving. He may last a week, and may hast longer. It is impossible to the any predictions, but the President's adition is about as bad as it can be, mulating enemata are being adminis-

Their attention was directed to the lung weeks ago. They carefully examined then frequently, both by osculation and percus on, and found an area and extent swelling created an inflammation, which extended from the gland to the mucu extended from the gland to the mucus membrane of the throat and larynx, and afterward invaded, bronchial passages and was attracted to the right lung rather than to the left, because the injury was on that side and there was slight congestion there. These two conditions were met in the right lung. There was finally added to that blood poisoning, which in course of time was sufficient to develop in the lung an inclination to abscess. This was not developed till within three or four days. As to the President's condition Dr. Blassays it is very bad. He has a chance, if he should die the doctor does not expect that it's will die within a day or two, un-

wound is thin and a little stringy. Stil

Attorney-General MacVesgh, on behalf of the Cabinet, has officially notified the anager of the Western Union Telegraph moment's notice. A corps of couriers has been organized between the telegraph offices at Elberon and the West End for the press and private dispatches.

New York, September 19.—Vice President Arthur received the following from Attorney-General MacVeagh:

Elberon, September 19, 10 A. M.

an Minister, received a telegram from the amily at the discouraging accounts regard the President, and requesting that all the ntelligence concerning his condition be orwarded immediately to Balmoral.

uffering at the time the morning bulleting parture and sweating. He has slept mucl of the time, but his general condition has not materially changed since. Tempera ture 98.2; pulse 104, respiration 20. [Signed] D. W. Bl.188.

M:-It can be stated on the auth ity of the Cabinet officers here that Vic President Arthur has not been summoned and that no action regarding his comin here has been taken. He has been as wised as regularly of the President's con dition from here as he was from Washing

on.

Secretary Blaine is said to be still in Augusta, Me., and has been kept well in formed of the President's condition.

Secretary Lincoln is expected to arrive onight or to-morrow.

Love Branch, september 19, 6 r. m.—
the evening bulletin just issued says:
though the grayl y of the President's conlition continues, there has been no aggraration of the symptoms since the noon
bulletin was issued. He has slept most o
the time, coughing but little and with ease se sputa remains unchanged. A sufficient count of nourishment has been taken d retained. Temperature 98.4; pulse

D. W. Bliss.
R. H. HAMILTON.
D. H. AGNEW.

6:40 p. M.:—In an interview with a representative of the Associated Press, a few minutes ago, Attorney General MacVeagh said there were no me grounds for hope, and that the President could not last long in his present weak condition. He is weaker now than at any time, and the Attorney General has the gravest appelensions. The minutes of the present weaker appelensions. 6:40 p. M .: - In an interview with a rep than at any time, and the Attorney General has the gravest appelensions. The mine of the President has been perfectly clea all day. There is no reason now to believe that he will have another chill. The Attorney General says he understands that avery precaution has been taken durin the day to prevent a recurrence of the stores.

BATHER SENSATIONAL THAN TRUE. NEW YORK, September 19 .- The Lon ranch correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle save: It is ascertained from the Ecgle says: It is ascertained from the Sheriff of Monmouth county, that if the President dies here, Guifeau will have to be brought here at once before the Coroner's jury. The Coroner can view the body and let it go, but Guiteau must be produced at once. New Jersey law is very strict on that point, and Jerseymen evidently want Guiteau.

MATTAWA, ONT., September 10.—The vestern extension of the Canada Pacific this has not been acknowledged by any of western extension of the Canada Paci the physicians, except Dr. Boynton, before. Ry., from McKees to Mattawa, was chang The stoppage in the expectoration is not a from a wide to a narrow guage. The figood sign, as it indicates that plenty of pus car of pork, through from Chicago without retained in the lungs. The pulse during breaking the bulk, arrived. Ry., from McKees to Mattawa, was changed

Washington, September 19.—Criticis e grand jury a recess instead of prompt from Corkhill himself. In this defense it were not then informed of the under-standing that the grand jury would not enjor on its work until October. It was because of the statements of Cook and others of the prosecution that the Star route cases would be ready in September, that so much has been said in the way of criticism for the recent dismissal of the grand jury. It is now said that unless Gui-teau's trail intervenes the Star route cases will be taken up next month.

The talk of lynching Guiteau has been renewed here, and as the news from the

AT THE CAPITAL.

monstration Against the Ass

Washington, D. C., September Vhen the news of the President's death ad spread through the city, having been ubliely announced by the tolling of the re bells, a Western Associated Press ent drove out to the fail to see if an nonstation was being made, when, im ediately in front of the jail, the reporter was halted by one of the military quards. Everything was perfectly quiet. here was a cordon of guards all around ne jail and pickets were out some distance on all sides. The reporter remained at the ail until 1:30 o'clock this morning, when was apparent that the threats of assault t was apparent that the threats of assaults upon the jail to hang Guiteau were all empty words. A few carriages, containing persons who ventured out from curiosity to discover what was going on, drove as near the jail as, the guards would permit, but here were no pedestrians and nobody who had any idea of even encouraging a demontration.

At the jail the reporter was informed

that all knowledge as to the President' critical condition had been kept from Suiteau, and the guards thought he was not aware of the President's death.

He may guess at it from the tolling of the bells. At 2 o'clock the chief of police, at his headquarters, said everything was quiet all over the city. There were no loud demonstrations anywhere. The people were stricken with grief, which they manifested in a quiet manner. The news of the President's death spread like wild-fire; and from every part of the city men poured in streams towards the telegraph office. When the news was confirmed the crowds quietly dispersed, most of the men going home. Stores were opened for the sale of mourning goods, and at this hour hundreds of business houses and residences are already draped in mourning.

Passengers and Crew of a Burned Ship Olympus, bound for Seabeck, was burner to the water's edge on the 14th. The pass engers and crew were picked up by the ship Warhawk. The Welcome Rains.

Columbus, September 19.-The furnace in the Hocking Valley, which had banked their fires on account of a lack of water, have been enabled by the recent rains to

When the Death Messenger Called Him,

Home at Mentor. United States without delay. If it con curs with your judgment we will be ver The Closing Scenes of the Awful glad if you come here on the carriest trail

While Dreaming of His Happy

The Ocean Chants a Dirge and Mingles Its Moans

With the Sobs of the Mourners at the Couch of Death

And the Sad Refrain of Sorrowing Millions.

Last Moments of the Soldier, States man and Christian.

as the lamp of life flickered and went or on Ocean avenue, and the gayety of this avorite watering place is followed by the death is victor.

11:15 P. M .- The Cabinet has just arriv and gone in a body to the Francklyn co tage. All are here except Blaine and Lincoln. Attorney General MacVeagh has elegraphed them of the President's death Great excitement prevails here and the particulars cannot be obtained. The guard around the cottage has been doubled and no one is allowed to approach it. The Government has taken possession of the fonly telegraph wire, which is connected at Elberon. It may be almost impossible to get further details to-night, as we are shut off from all communication with the cot-tage and its immates.

NOW DEATH CAME. 11:20 P. M.-Attorney General MacVeag as just come to the Elberon Hotel, from rancklyn cottage, and made the following atement: "I sent my dispatch to My Lowell at 10 r. M., shortly before that Dr. Bliss had seen the President, and found hi sulse at 106, and all the conditions were promising a quiet night. The sked the President if he was feel ing uncomfortable in any way. The President answered, "Not at all," and shortly afterwards fell asleep, and Dr. Bliss returned to his room across the hall from that occupied by the President. Cols. Swaim and Rockwell remained with the President. About fifteen minutes after, the Swaim and Rockwell remained with the President. About filteen minutes after, the President awakened and remarked to Col. Swaim that he was suffering great pain, and placed his hand over his heart. Dr. Bliss was summoned, and when he entered the room he found the President substantially without pulse, and the action of the heart was almost indistinguishable. He said at once the President was dying and directed Mrs. Garfield to be called and also the doctors. The President remained

and directed Mrs. Garneld to be called and also the doctors. The President remained in a dying condition until 10:35 o'clock when he was pronounced dead. He died of some trouble of the heart, supposed to be neuralgia, but that of course is uncer-tain. I notified Gen. Arthur and sent a dispatch to Meesrs. Blaine and Lincoln who are en route from Boston to New York. tho are en route from Boston to N fork. The Cabinet now, at 11:30 p. M., are

THE OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

ELBERON, September 20-11:5 A. M.-Th llowing official bulletin was just issued: Etngson, New Jersey, September 19, 1881, 11:20 p. m.

The President died at 10:35 P. M. After ne bulletin was issued at 5:30 this the President continued the same condition as durfing the afternoon, the pulse varying Garfield, Drs. Bliss, Hamilton and Boynto and volume. After taking nourishmens he, fell into a quiet sleep. About thirty-five minutes before his death and while saleep, his pulse rose to 120

plaining of a severe pain over the region on his heart, and almost immediately became

VICE PRESIDENT ARTHUR NOTIFED. LONG BRANCH, September 20, 12:25 A. Attorney-General MacVeagh just sen It becomes our painful duty to inform you of the death of Presi-Garfield, and to advise

-morrow morning. (Signed) WM. WINDOM, Attorney General
S. J. Kirkwood,
Sec'y of the Interior

NEW YORK, September 19 .- From the lent died at 10:35 to-night. At the evenir

ulletin his condition was thought to be trifle more comfortable. There was a fee ing of congratulation on all sides that he ad escaped another rigor, which had been inxiously feared since the chill of the

Dr. Boynton, during the early part of the evening, talked even a little hopefully and seeple about the hotels prepared to retire ny serious change before morning. A 0 o'clock Secretary Brown's cottage w lark, and deserted. A few of the mo

ne house and word was quickly sent

ast ten o'clock, while Dr. Boynton was er suddenly appeared and spoke to the sitting, and started on a run

Previous to his death the only poken by the President were that he had severe pain in his heart. It is suppose by the surgeons that death was occasione by a clot of blood forming on the hear Dr. Bliss was the first one notified of th President's expression of pain and o entering the room he at once saw that the end was near. The members of the famili were at once summoned to the bedsid All arrived and perfect quiet prevailed.

BRAVE TO THE LAST. Mrs. Garfield bore the frying ordeal with reat fortitude, and exhibited unprecedent ed courage. She gave way to no paroxysu of grief, and when death became evide he quietly withdrew to her own room There she sat, a beart-stricken widow full of grief, but with too much Christian cour age to exhibit it to those about her. She was laboring under a terrible strain, and despite her efforts, the tears flowed from

despite her efforts, the tears flowed from her eyes and her lips became drawn by her noble attempt to bear the burden with which she had been afflicted. Miss Moille was greatly affected and bursts of tears flowed from the child's eyes, not withstanding her noble effort to follow the example of her mother. The death scene wa example of the mother. In death scene was one never to be forgotten. Perfect gried prevailed and there was not a murnur heard while the President was sinking. After death had been pronounced the body was properly arranged by Dr. Boyn-Telegrams were at once sent to the Pres

dent's mother, in Ohio, and to his sons Harry and James, who are now at Williams College, as also to Vice President Arthu and other prominent public men. Ma Morris, the undertaker of the village, wil be in charge of the body.

Eugene Britton, the coroner of Mor nouth county, will hold an inquest over the body of the late President. He has a yet made no arrangement for the inquest and as far as can be ascertained he has no yet been notified of the President's death

THE LAST MOMENTS

hose present in the chamber of death at th fatal moment thus described the scene to a Tribune reporter: There were prese when the President awoke only General Swalm and Colonel Rockwell, but all th attendants were speedily summoned. Mrs. ncreased force and Colonel Rockwell and Private Secre-ourishment he About thirty-is death and a few moments. Mrs. Garfield ast upon rose to 120 the bedside helding the hand of

her dying husband. Dr. Hamilton nacious even before the first of those other persons were in the room. Mrs. Col. with her daughter, and Miss Mollie Garfield sat upon a the door of the sick room, peeping in. The to each other two or three times, but aside from this no word was spoken. Two or three sighs, and some suppressed sobbling was heard from the groups of negroes in the door, but all the rest were silent. The heavy breathing of the President continued for about fifteen minutes and then ceased. Consciousness did not return. Death was absolutely painless. When all was over Mrs. Garfield quietly withdrew to her room. Dr. Hamilton smoothed the features of the dead President, and the other physicians and attendants straightened his limbs. Mrs. Garfield returned about half an hour later and sat silently

the Panegyries of the Metropolitan

Journals.

New York, September 19.—The editorals of the city papers on the death of the Pres lent are as follows: From the Sun: In his death the warm

nopes and sympathizing aspirations of a whole people are painfully disappointed whole people are painfully disappointed and the expectation of his recovery so warmly cherished for so long a time adds now to the pangs of public regret. All Americans of whatever religious faith and whatever politics, Democrats who opposed his election and Republicans who reluctantly supported his election, are shocked alike by the bloody deed which laid him low, and have watched during these tedious weeks around the bedside of the patient and uncomplaining sufficer with cordial admiration for his cheeful, manly endurance, and with sincere prayers moves the President and instals his legal suc-cessor. Thus the change, which, two months ago, would have been received by many with a considerably degree of unfriendly and even hostile feeling, will now be con-summated with the entire assent of all parties. But while we do not rebel at the advent of the new Administration, every American will feel himself bereaved by Garfield's death. Farily elected to be President he was attacked in the discharge of that great representative office. When he was struck by the assausin. "The you and I and all

From the Tribune: The reaper Death eights where crime and pain come not he

country has never seen in high station, and each was taken early in term of power and in the prime of manhood. Toil and poverty, hard life and iron fortune had not put out the fire of genius foul disease had spared them, the deadly bullets of many battles had missed the life of Garfield, but the shot of an assassin took seef, from a secretary Nation. elm, but the work that was done in tha short time will bless the land for No other administration has lone more for the good country than this which had just be

The cold and passionless verific of his-tory, though it may find a fault or flaw, will more than satisfy those who loved James A. Garfield moet, and will place his name far toward the highest in the list of uman rulers. THE HEART OF THE SOUTH, Augusta, Ga., September 19 .- The Thronicle and Constitution will say, tomor ow: "With anguish we announce that he worst fears have been confirmed, and James A. Garfield, President of the United States, is dead. By the hand of a fanation of the most disreputable surround or the most disreputable surround-ings, whom it would be a stretch of charity to call a madman, this great and good President, this fond husband, this loving father, this noble gentleman has been slain. Strange that

gentleman has been šiain. Strange that bullets of brave foemen should have, in fair fight, spared him for such a fate, Sad, indeed is it, that such a glorious being so useful, so powerful, so manly, so excellent, should become the victim of a vibs reptile. We bow to the dispensations of God and question them not. To Him we leave the vindication and the ends of justice. The heart of the South bleeds for the stricken mother and wife and children of the President. Upon bis dead body we lay an immortelle, as South elecus for the stricken mother and wife and children of the President. Upon bis dead body we lay an immortelle, a wreath of the truest sorrow and regret. Innocent of the murder of Lincoln, the South suffered long years of persecution for another crime. Innocent of the assessination of Garfield, the South, fearless of the future and forgetful of the past, stands tearfully beside the relics of the President, tearfully beside the relics of the President, and prays that his storm-tossed spirit shall have the rest of the righteous and a sanc-tuary in the eternal Heaven where, fulled to slumber, grief forgets to mourn.

Conjectures as to the Paneral, WASHINGTON, Suptemper 20 .- Col. Cor. in said to-night that Mrs. Garfield's deire, as expressed by her in anticipation of nains direct to Ohio and have the funeral at New York, September 20 .- From the Cleveland, but this may not be carried out, Tribune's Long Branch dispatch : One of He could not say whether the remains would be brought to Washington or not Undertakers here say that notwithstanding the President's condition the remains can

be embalmed so as to preserve them for a ... few days. A Little Lamp Did It.

CINCINNATI, September 19.—A Times-Star pecial says: A lamp exploded last night in the millinery store of Irene Hall, Texar-ton kans, Arkansas, and the fire spreading des-of troyed a block of buildings. Loss \$60,000,